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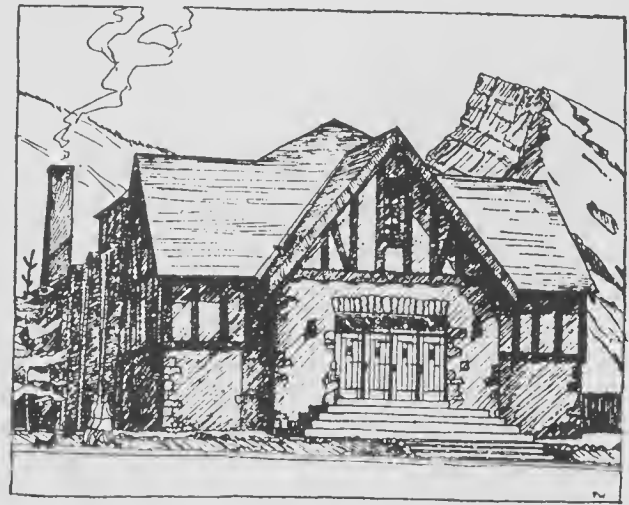
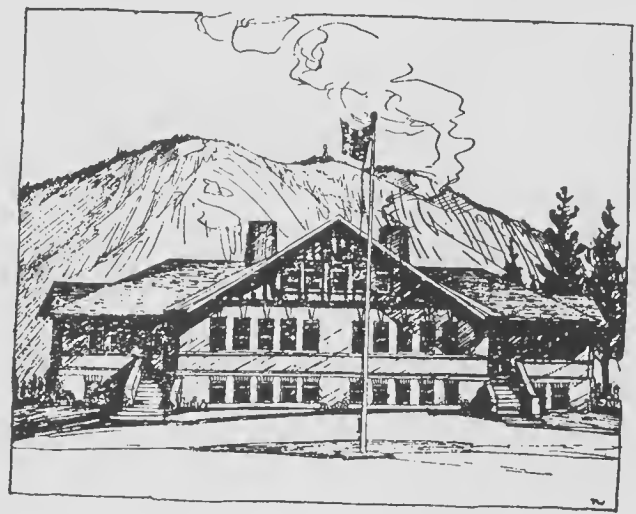
**1952 - 53**



# 1953 YEAR BOOK

Banff School District, No. 102

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Queen Elizabeth II

June 2nd, 1953



From the heights of our majestic  
mountains, we, the students of  
Banff High School  
dedicate our 1953 Yearbook to  
Queen Elizabeth  
who stands for the youth of today  
and for the hope of a free world.

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This spring two ceremonies occur--graduation, a most important one for you, and the coronation an outstanding one for everybody. Both of these are steeped in tradition, both involve vows of service and both hold promise for the future well-being of our native land.

The development of democracy in our country changed the despotic monarchy to one devoted to the services of the country. The same democratic ideas changed education from a household concern in the very early times to a religious task and, finally to that of the government of the country. During this transition, education changed from being the privilege of the rich and patrons of the monarch to the right of every individual. the content of education has changed greatly. Superstition and worship of the past were replaced by a search for truth - wherever that search may lead. Alberta has taken her place as a leader in educational thinking and year by year we adopt improvements and drop what has become obsolete. Fortunately for us our parliamentary form of government has enabled each generation to change but not destroy.

So in 1953 you step out of the classroom into adult life. You will live in a democratic commonwealth with a gracious Queen at its head. The young people of our land and Her Majesty will influence and be a part of the progress of Canada. May prosperity, happiness and peace be Her Majesty's, yours and ours in the future.

*M. Gatz*

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# Editorial



Once again it is springtime, which also means year book time. This spring is one to be remembered because it will mark the crowning of Queen Elizabeth the Second as Queen of the British Commonwealth. It is to her that the students of Banff High have respectfully dedicated the 1953 Pinnacle.

Many of us were fortunate enough to see the Queen and her Consort when they were in Banff Two years ago. What a wonderful feeling it was to see for ourselves how gracious and lovely our Queen is. She won everyone's heart and made us all feel a little closer to the rest of the Commonwealth.

We have endeavored to carry the Coronation theme throughout the book as our small part of the worldwide Coronation year celebration. The staff has worked very diligently to complete the book. To the typists, teachers, photographer, advertising committee, and secretary and all those who helped in any way goes our thanks for a job well done.

Now, as you turn the pages one by one, may they remind you of the happy times and all the friends you had during school.

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# Our President's Message



A courageous spirit of adventure, that is the finest quality of youth.

Before anyone undertakes a great exploration there are large scale preparations made, such as correct and safe equipment, knowledge of the terrain, capable leaders and adequate guidance.

How has the community of Banff prepared us for our future as explorers? Our home life and church activities have lead to the development of our characters. Our school has prepared us for the

future by giving us an educational background. The people we work and play with have done much towards teaching us tolerance and forming attitudes.

The school activities have been many and each one has added another page to our scrap book of adventures.

Remember the excitement we knew as winners of our first track or ski meet and the good sportsmanship we were taught to display as losers. Even in school work we found new ventures. Algebra, Trig, French, Physics, Chemistry, all opened new frontiers.

Remember the over-night hike to Lake O'Hara-----we considered ourselves real mountaineers when we arrived home----blistered feet and all! Then there was that unforgettable weekend spent at Skoki---a true mountain paradise! The agony of sunburn and the tiring trip made us wish we had never gone-but oh how we would want to go there again!

What does the future hold for us, the graduates of today? We are living in a country full of opportunity and chance. We will be pioneers in many fields. Canada is a new country, but with this year marking the opening of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, promises of a great future are in store for us.

As President of this year's students union I would like to thank my executive for the support they gave, the teachers for their co-operation and the students for the part they played in the school activities.

Our Cornation Pinnacle has had a capable editor and we would like to give her a pat on the back for leaving us a book that will through the years remind us of our years spent in this institution of learning. We had happy school years. May we never forget them.

Shakespeare's saying, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," is suitable for an occasion such as this. Sweet because we have reached our goal---High school Graduation; sorrowful because we must leave behind our old friends and carefree school days.

# GRADE



Yvonne Stezicker  
Eenie, meenia, mynia, moe,  
Where tha heck did Yvonna go?  
Here sha comes through the school gata,  
It never fails she's elways lete.



Bruce Campbell  
Bruce Campbell owns e beat-up hack  
Which elways gets there but seldom back.  
His ambition's e mechanic but lets see,  
A greese monkey or ges boy he'll be.



Ken Williamson  
A mountie Ken may someday be  
He is Vica Pres. of M.T.C.  
He's the head of the Hot Springs mob  
But at French he's in e fog.



Sally Walker  
Sally is e cute wee girl,  
She givas Celgery boys a whirl  
But weit till home her Arthur comes,  
He'll ba beating his war drums.



Gerole Colclough  
Gerole is our tall, blond less,  
When on skis sha will pass,  
As editor she is really fine  
But with the boys she strings a line.



Charlie Iverson  
Give Bud e lewn end en old lewn mower  
And he will keep the things so nice,  
He wants to join the Forestry Corps  
To kill eil the neughty plent lice.



Sylvia Thorna  
Sylvia is our Mount-Teen Queen,  
With Jefferson she's often seen,  
Sha cuts e fency figura on ice,  
Her skiing too is very nice.



Sheila White  
Short derk heir end flashing eyes  
Sheila flirts with eil the guys,  
Reeding teacups is her line  
Meking futures work out fine.

Neil Bell  
Neil Bell likes to drew,  
Ha does this with ne'er a flaw,  
A jet pilot he wants to be  
Somedey he'll shoot down en M.-I.-G.

Jack Leevitt  
At quarter pest four et tha school gates,  
Jack L's herem sits end weits,  
Along he comes in his little grey car,  
Put in your nickle girls, you'll go fer.

# TWELVE



Charlie Harbidge  
Hair is red, ays are blue,  
Charles views beauty on review,  
Lifeguard at the Upper Hot,  
All the boys would lika this spot.

Ruth Peddie  
London Ontario was Ruth's home,  
But out to Banff she did roam,  
She's lots of fun and a good sport  
Sometimas serious but naver blua.

Joanne McKinnon  
Joanne will soon be old and bent  
She works so hard as President,  
To pass grade 12, her only thought  
Looks like she's going to sit and rot.

Jeff Pritchard  
Jeff's a fellow from down aast,  
With the girls ha is a beast.  
He is a very talkative sort,  
And baseball is his favorite sport.

Eunice Neilson  
Eunice Neilson had a spill,  
Shussing down a Norquay hill.  
Now she wears a plaster cast  
We all hoba it is her last.

John Derrick  
John Derrick from Cluney came  
But is quite civil all the same.  
On the slopes ha's really whizzy  
But in French he's just plain dizzy.

Evelyn Brewster  
Evelyn, the shortest in the class  
Is really quite a quiet lass,  
She'd like to join her beau in B.C.  
Whan his stenographer she'd be.

Marilyn McHardy  
A whiz on skis and in her math  
Marny is really on the right path,  
Her little bang is cute as can be,  
And so is the rest as you may well see.

Roy McCowan  
To varsity Roy wants to go,  
Instead of riding on the tow.  
And somaday soon we will see,  
Roy coming back to Banff to ski.

Ted Stafford  
He's handsome, he's tall,  
He's loved by them all.  
For a third year student he doasn't know much,  
But Ted gets along with his charming touch.

# Valedictory

It is a great honor to be appointed class valedictorian. This year that honor fell to me. It is the privilege of speaking on behalf of the graduating class -- summing up our school days, at this time, when we are so near the completion of our last year.

Next year we will each go our own way - some of us to university, others to various instructive courses. When we think back to our school days we will always wonder just how and where our old school chums are.

Even now we look back to our first public school days. It seems so long ago that we held on to mother's hand that first day of school, as the teacher reassuringly comforted our fears of being away from home. Soon, however, the scene changed -- we became quite independent, for we went to school. Many are the memories of our public school days. They are happy ones although a case of chicken pox or a trip to the principal's office wasn't so funny when it happened.

The end of public school made us feel even more the people of the world. We felt oh, so proud to walk into the high school with the other students, then take our place at our own desks. We were even proud of our homework!

But then things began to change. Our studies were more concentrated and carried more meaning. We no longer thought that we knew it all and the more we learned, the more there seemed to be that we didn't know.

Gradually we began giving more thought to the future. We realized that we could no longer go along as one big happy family, depending on our parents and teachers for any decisions that had to be made.

Now we must make definite plans for the years ahead of us. With the aid of Mr. Leavitt's tests we survey the fields we are suited to. We share a great responsibility as the future citizens of Canada and the World. May we, the Graduating Class of 1953, have the wisdom to appreciate the unlimited opportunities which lie ahead of us.

To our ever-understanding parents and teachers we would like to say 'thank you,' for so ably seeing us through the happiest and most unforgettable time of our lives -- our school days.

*Carol Colclough*

## Crip to O'Hara

Early Saturday morning, thirty energetic souls turned up at the school grounds to hike to O'Hara. We piled our packs and ourselves into four cars and left for Wapta, which is about fifty miles from Banff. We arrived at Wapta about ten-thirty and started up the trail which proved to be more than just an afternoon stroll.

We stopped a little better than half way to eat lunch, then trudged on reaching the cabin about two o'clock where we walked in on a honeymoon couple. They were a little surprised to see us but didn't seem to mind the intrusion too much. They joined us in our games and dances.

After supper we all participated in a scavenger hunt but after hunting for an hour or so came to the conclusion that some of the objects were impossible to find.

Then came time for the "Lowly Ones" to be initiated which was somewhat of a crooked game because whether or not they told the truth they still paid the consequence.

After a cup of delicious hot chocolate we all retired to our bunks, of course not to sleep but I would be ashamed even to tell my best friend what was said and sung.

Everyone was awake bright and early to have a hardy breakfast before touring some more of the beautiful terrain, returning in time for lunch which consisted of leftovers.

On the way back we conscripted an army of all eligible males and marched onward letting nothing stop us, not even creeks. We reached the cars about four forty-five and returned to Banff, famished and tired, but the trip was well worth the effort.



## *Dream in E Flat*

Dave White

As I sit here alone in my own rocking chair  
And listen to music come over the air  
I say to myself, 'Dave, old man, you're Square,  
You once were strictly hot stuff - now you're  
strictly nowhere.'

The soft dreamy music of Kenton's brass section  
Encourages me in my mood of reflection  
My head starts to nod and it falls on my chest -  
Or would if my chest hadn't dropped to my vest.  
(And speaking of vests, when did they disappear?  
And I fitfully dream of a gone yesteryear.)

The fashion in clothes was Victorian drape  
And records were made in cylindrical shape  
The neighbors would gather outside on the green  
To hear the new wonder 'The Talking Machine.'

And that was the thing for a season or two  
Till the horn disappeared and the box came in view  
With glazed walnut doors and crank you could spin  
The records were flattened and Jack, it was in.

And when you took tootsie out stepping at night  
Behind potted palms you were hidden from sight  
The orchestra leader was always named Max  
Then somebody added a baritone sax.

A banjo, a drummer, some blazers and slacks  
And some leader thought of his own music racks  
And quick like a rabbit the song - singing nation  
Adopted the craze that they called syncopation.

So Sweet Adeline changed to Sweet Georgia Brown  
And Charleston became quite a musical town  
The laughing trombone made the tiger rag roar  
And St. Louis Blues was the only encore.

Let mine be one of those uplifted faces  
Watching the bass player go through his paces  
Wearing moustaches and various hats  
And doing it all in the key of three flats.



Let me go back to that quaint little shop  
Where they sold blues that were strictly de trop  
'No easy riders,' it said on the wall  
Either you buy 'em or don't play at all.

But rest easy censor the words have departed  
The musical background was just getting started  
That sly little riff that most people let pass  
Today is of age and arranged for nine brass.

The thought of such noise nearly wakes me from slumber  
But I toss and turn to a quieter number  
The 'traps' and the 'Snares' are completely subdued  
The music America wanted was 'mood.'

Orchestral arrangements were getting their start  
As Hickman and Whiteman crept into our heart  
And Olson and Goldkettle and Garger and Weems  
Played pretty for you and the girl of your dreams.

The advent of swing brought the jitterbugs out  
And business quadrupled - without any doubt  
The clothes off your back, or an arm or an ear  
Was what they took home for a small souvenir.

The song writers sighed as they whittled out rhymes  
And just put it down as a sign of the times.  
I wake with a start from my reverie's fog  
To hear someone singing about someone's dog.

The Lord only knows where it's all gonna get us  
But we'll just be brave and not let it upset us  
If we've survived massacres, riots and wars  
We'll never surrender to thirty-two bars.

And for you few folks who are in the profession  
This interested bystander makes a confession  
In spite of the bring downs and kicks that are in it  
I want you to know that I've loved every minute.

## Grade Eleven



Back Row- Ernie Stenton, Bill Wilson, Gerald Johnston, Dave White, Fred Williamson, Chuck Wickson, George Capel.

Middle Row-Percy Bell, Charles Aubin, Earl Foster, Esther McBride, Angela Starkey, Helen Leslie, Bill Lambert, Doug Bayne, Ian Neilson.

Front Row- Sheila Forrest, Ruth Wylie, Margaret Pouliotte, Tamara Grandmaison, June Scott, Marion Moffatt, Mildred Young, Betty Forrest.

# Grade Eleven Biographies

NAME- Fred Williamson  
SYN.- Tall, hardworking  
HIGH- Athletics  
LOW- Losing arguments  
OUTLOOK- R.M.C.

NAME- Tamara Grandmaison  
SYN.- Tall, snow tan  
HIGH- Skiing  
LOW- Baby sitting  
OUTLOOK- Designing

NAME- Bill Wilson  
SYN.- Scottish accent  
HIGH- Boating, drawing  
LOW- Mathematics  
OUTLOOK- R.A.F.

NAME- Percy Bell  
Syn.- Dark, aggressive  
HIGH- Curling  
LOW- French homework  
OUTLOOK- Chem. Engineer

NAME- Angela Starkey  
SYN.- Tall, dark  
HIGH- Movies 'avec Pierre'  
LOW- English and social  
OUTLOOK- Jamaica bound

NAME- Mildred Young  
HIGH- Curling and Doug  
SYN.- Big brown eyes  
LOW- Finances  
OUTLOOK- Business course

NAME- June Scott  
SYN.- Two-toned blonde  
HIGH- Figure skating  
LOW- Nickels for Marian  
OUTLOOK- Nursing

NAME- Earl Foster  
HIGH- Hockey, swimming  
SYN.- Dark, athletic  
LOW- Fighting with Connie  
OUTLOOK- Sgt. - R.C.M.P.

NAME- Ian 'Zeno' Neilson  
SYN.- Short, active  
HIGH- Skiing  
LOW- School  
OUTLOOK- 'Olympics'

NAME- Esther McBride  
SYN.- Blonde, average  
HIGH- Skating  
LOW- Writing letters  
OUTLOOK- Ha, I wonder

NAME- Ernie Stenton  
SYN.- Full time student  
HIGH- Hiking  
LOW- Girls  
OUTLOOK- Biologist

NAME- Dave White  
SYN.- Sax, clarinet  
HIGH- 'G' above 'high C'  
LOW- French  
OUTLOOK- Juilliard

NAME- George Capel  
SYN.- Medium build  
HIGH- Skiing  
LOW- School, sheing  
OUTLOOK- Possibilities

NAME- Doug Bayne  
SYN.- Shy, fun-loving  
HIGH- Skipping school  
LOW- Base fiddle lesson  
OUTLOOK- He wonders

NAME- Sheila Forrest  
SYN.- Half of a pair  
HIGH- Hockey games  
LOW- Percy's feet  
OUTLOOK- Nursing

NAME- Marge Pouliotte  
SYN.- Tall, blonde (?)  
HIGH- Dancing  
LOW- Math, working

NAME- Betty Forrest  
SYN.- Sweet and petite  
HIGH- Hockey fan  
LOW- People who can but  
won't dance  
OUTLOOK- Nursing

NAME- Bill Lambert  
SYN.- Tall and fair  
HIGH- Model gas planes  
LOW- English  
OUTLOOK- Aeronautical  
engineer

NAME- Helen Leslie  
SYN.- Bowler, baby sitter  
HIGH- Math and ice cream  
LOW- English and social  
OUTLOOK- Go to Denmark

NAME- Marian Moffatt  
SYN.- Cheerful, never dull  
HIGH- Baseball and bruce  
LOW- Cranking the Chev.  
OUTLOOK- Another R.N.

NAME- Charles Aubin  
SYN.- Short but trying  
HIGH- Skiing, girls  
LOW- French  
OUTLOOK- Geological or  
chemical engineer

NAME- Gerald Johnston  
SYN.- Tall, blonde  
HIGH- Hiking, skiing  
LOW- School  
OUTLOOK- Climbing Mt.  
Everest

NAME- Ruth Wylie  
SYN.- Sunny, always wears  
a smile  
HIGH- Curling, track  
LOW- Grade eleven boys  
OUTLOOK- Become a R.N.

## *Ex-Students*

**Jock McCowan and Jack White**

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## Grade Ten Class



Back Row- Neil Bell, Ken Mitchell, Ron Derrick  
George Christou.

Middle Row- Ken Gehman, Fred Gainer, Ted White,  
Bill Childs, Bob Sundberg, Art  
Payne.

Front Row- Carol Smith, Moira Cullen, Susan  
Mather, Mary Baptie, Gerry McHardy,  
Betty Mckinnon, Carol Leavitt,  
Noreen McClelland.

# Sketches of Grade Ten

High in the mountains where cool is the breeze  
Bryan came skiing around all the trees  
Now down in the valley he silently lays  
In a plaster cast, he'll spend his days.

Bob Sundberg has straight blonde hair  
When he blows his horn he hasn't a care,  
Every weekend he's up at the hill  
Learning how not to take a spill.

Moir a new girl in our grade Ten class,  
She's tall, a dark haired, black eyed lass,  
She likes to ride, (horses and such)  
And enjoys swimming just as much.

Favorite sports: fishing and skiing  
Favorite saying: "I don't know"  
Peak of ambition: The biggest fish in world  
Favorite habitat: Art can be found at Bow Falls.

Two hundred is the golf score, What is his name?  
Why, you should know George by his fame.  
He sailed from America to Greece this fall  
Came back in December, missed Christmas and all.

Betty is one of our skiers in 'Ten'  
Of course, she also looks out for the men.  
She's a wow with the teachers, as we all know  
They'd like to see her 'neath ten feet of snow!

Everyone knows that Gerry's a ski bum  
To parties of Ian's she's sure to come.  
She gets her exercise at the Lux Show Hall  
And she likes our new sport basketball.

Carol Smith, one of our hometown girls  
Always puts her hair in curls,  
She designs evening gowns  
Fit for Queens as well as Clowns.

Although Bill has future desires  
He is as yet undecided  
With fishing he is prided  
And on his jalopy he needs new tires.

A blonde haired boy from Seebe came,  
In chemistry he'll gain his fame.  
He likes to fish and curls real well  
Of course you've guessed we mean Neil Bell.

At fancy skating Fred's champ  
But on Mount Norquay He's very damp,  
On the courts he is seldom licked  
But on some boards, he's awful chicken.

Ken Mitchell is a bright young boy,  
At the rink as goalie he feels pure joy,  
At teen dances pictures he likes to take  
Someday an engineer he'll make.

Ken Gehman is our blonde haired brain,  
Passed with honors in nine to add to his fame  
He likes all sports, thinks baseball's the best,  
Until he's an engineer he will not rest.

Allen often drives his father's car,  
With it he travels near and far.  
In ski races he has always set the pace  
Until one day a tree interfered with the race.

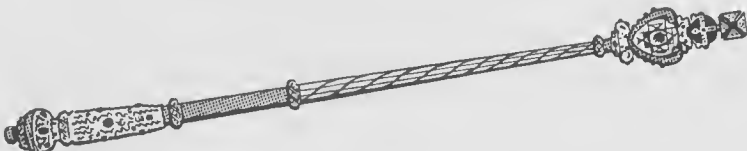
Susan is a happy girl  
She loves to swim and ski  
She hopes someday to be a nurse  
Her pastime is photography.

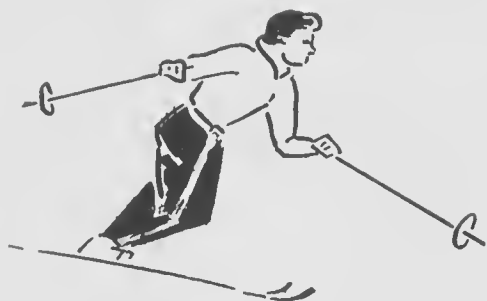
Mary Barclay Baptie, free and gay  
Wee one from Exshaw so they say,  
Suitors many has this girl  
Now she's giving Ted a whirl.

In badminton Carol is really tops,  
In curling she usually sits on the rocks.  
When she skis she hits everyone on the hill  
The ski patrol thinks she should soon make a will.

To be an engineer is Ted's desire,  
Although his hair is red as fire.  
He likes to skate, to ski and swim  
Friends, with his smile he's sure to win.

Name: Noreen McClelland  
Fame: Voice? (s--y)  
Ambition: To get a car and pass all the skiers at  
            the bottom of the gully.  
Big Thrill: Ross and Eddie?





# SKOKI

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At quarter to eight, fifteen of us arrived at the school to begin our trip to Skoki. Miss Gratz and Mr. McBride drive us as far as Lake Louise and from there the Temple station wagon took us into Temple. After a brief pause, we put on our skins, and began the long trip to Skoki. About noon we arrived at the half way hut where we ate our lunch and signed our names on the wall.

The rest of the trip in was gradually up hill except Deception Pass which was inclined to be rather steep. When we reached the top of Deception we took off our skins and began the exhilarating run down to Skoki Lodge.

Once there, we took off our wet boots and socks and sat down to an invigorating game of cards. Then we devoured a large dinner. After dinner we were all too tired to do much of anything so we sat around, roasting marshmallows and playing charades. Then, about eleven, the thought of going to bed came to all our minds. But, when we got there no one felt like going to sleep, so we talked and told ghost stories until it was suggested that we keep quiet and go to sleep.

First thing after breakfast we put on our skins and went out to soak up the warm sunshine. About one o'clock, after a quick sandwich, we began the long, tedious climb back up Deception. When we reached the top we had a nice run all the way into Temple.

We came home with beautiful bright red faces but with our spirits high and none the worse for wear.



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Name: Patricia Anne Mackenzia  
 Pet Peeve: Lift line  
 Favorite Pastime: Skiing  
 Ambition: Sawbones



Name: Suzanne Alice Neilson  
 Pet Peeve: Can't be told  
 Favorite Pastime: Swimming  
 Ambition: Stewardess



Name: Shirley Joan Edmonds  
 Pet Peeve: Oh those drafty windows!  
 Favorite Pastime: Tennis, violin,  
 Ambition: Journalist



Name: Zona Joanne Paris  
 Pet Peeve: George  
 Favorite Pastime: Skating  
 Ambition: Children's nurse



Name: Edward Charles Johnson  
 Pet Peeve: Writing  
 Favorite Pastime: Skiing  
 Ambition: Mechanic



Name: Rodney Claude Newfield  
 Pet Peeve: Little sisters  
 Favorite Pastime: Photoplay  
 Ambition: Architect

Name: Lorna Anne Neish  
 Pet Peeve: Certain boy  
 Favorite Pastime: Swimming  
 Ambition: Catch a man



Name: Monica Anne Hynes  
 Pet Peeve: English Exam  
 Favorite Pastime: Doug Bayne,  
 Ambition: Secretary



Name: Bruce Leo Hampell  
 Pet Peeve: Math  
 Favorite Pastime: Models (???)  
 Ambition: Radio electrician



Name: Ralph Frederick Smith  
 Pet Peeve: Getting up at 8 o'clock  
 Favorite Pastime: Fishing, hockey  
 Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer

Name: Harold Richard White  
 Pet Peeve: False Teeth  
 Favorite Pastime: Sports  
 Ambition: '56 Olympics



Name: Norma Joan Scott  
 Pet Peeve: Running out of gas  
 Favorite Pastime: Bowling  
 Ambition: Psychiatrist

Name: Mary Jean Anderson  
 Pet Peeve: Homa Ec.  
 Favorite Pastime: Reading,  
 Ambition: Nurse

# GRADE



Name: Harry John Riva  
 Pet Peeve: Looking at Shonna  
 Favorite Pastime: Shows  
 Ambition: Be a man

Name: Pauline Anne Ness  
 Pet Peeve: Marina  
 Favorite Pastime: Skating, French,  
 Ambition: Study Languages

Name: Patricia Lillian Henry  
 Pet Peeve: Boys with whiskers  
 Favorite Pastime: Bowling  
 Ambition: Primary teacher

Name: Edwin Stephen Wakaryk "Eddie"  
 Pet Peeve: 9 o'clock Monday morning,  
 Favorite Pastime: Fishing, skiing  
 Ambition: Engineer



Name: Wayne Irwin Ferguson  
 Pet Peeve: Dames that giggle  
 Favorite Pastime: Skiing,  
 Ambition: Chemical engineer,



Name: James Morgan Davies "Jim"  
 Pet Peeve: Middle name  
 Favorite Pastime: Skiing, photography  
 Ambition: Olympics



Name: Alfred George Minter  
 Pet Peeve: Math  
 Favorite Pastime: Electric train  
 Ambition: Pilot



Name: Ruth Elizabeth Moffatt  
 Pet Peeve: Marian  
 Favorite Pastime: Reading  
 Ambition: Business College

Name: Shonna Roslana Ann Bayna  
 Pet Peeve: Picking up the mail  
 Favorite Pastime: Certain mail  
 Ambition: Schoolteacher in Holland

Name: Donald Patrick Derrick  
 Pet Peeve: French  
 Favorite Pastime: Dishwashing  
 Ambition: Get out of school



Name: Anne Furjes  
 Pet Peeve: Calgary boys  
 Favorite Pastime: Larry's car  
 Ambition: Air stewardess

Name: Shirley Marie Robertson  
 Pet Peeve: Two legged rats  
 Favorite Pastime: Georgie-boy  
 Ambition: Paas Franch

Name: Gordon Stanley Lien "Gordia"  
 Pet Peeve: Dad  
 Favorite Pastime: Bowling, Sheing  
 Ambition: Mechanic

Name: Donald Norman Varnon "Don"  
 Pet Peeve: Grade nine ventilation  
 Favorite Pastime: Skiing, accordion  
 Ambition: Petroleum engineer

# NINE

## GRADE EIGHT



Front Row- Lona B; Pat L; Sally B; Kathy C; Moira M; Mary Lee M; Shirley O; Mertha K;  
Middle Row- Ron S; Billy F; Bobby B; Larry F; Ken C; George P; Allen W; Jimmy W; Don F; Teddy G;  
Back Row- Rendy M; Rodger W; Devid N; Norman Z; Richerd S; Nick G; David S; Larry Scott;  
Absent- Merwyn M; Billy W; Bob S; Peter D.

## GRADE SEVEN



Beck Row - Jimmey C; Wayne W; Malcolm H; Denis S; Ron T; Robert W;  
Second Row-Barry S; Noel B; Paula D; Evelyn W; Jane B; Margot W; Terry W; Ernest S;  
Front Row- Jennia A; Gail S; Glorie R; Diane K; Barbera R; Rayla B; Donna C; Francis A; Lavinia H;

# Grade Eight Biographies

Our Bobby likes to ski and skate,  
And in grade eight he ranks first rate.  
Lona is out to win her fame,  
When it comes to sport she's in the game.  
At fishing well does Randy rate,  
He likes to swim and ski and skate.  
Richard Squires has a mechanical mind,  
A new discovery he's bound to find.  
Merwyn McCullough is a doll  
Not too big and not too small.  
A skier to be is our Kenny  
Winning ribbons worth a penny.  
George Poloczy is short and stout,  
When he fishes he tries for trout.  
Our Norman is an oil tycoon  
He'll be rolling in dough quite soon.  
Don Ferguson from Three Hills hails,  
You'll always find him pounding nails.  
David Neish who skis in this region  
Hopes to join the Foreign Legion.  
Swimmer and diver David Scott,  
On skates and skis he's on the spot.  
Ronnie Scott is a glamor boy,  
In Moira's eyes he's the real McCoy.  
Skating and sewing are in Shirley's line,  
When it comes to boys how she does shine.  
Mary Lee is our expert canoeist,  
Baiting the boys is her pastime newest.  
Billy Fairless was Pedro in our play,  
At music he'll be famous some day.  
Alan Wylie is a lover of horses,  
He hopes to join the N.A.T.O. forces.  
Nick as a cook is on the bean,  
On the ski hill he's so keen.  
Jimmy of horses is not afraid,  
To ride in the parade he must be paid.  
Moira hails from Scotland bonnie,  
In grade eight she found her Ronnie.  
Back to Banff came Larry Scott,  
Playing the trumpet he'll soon be hot.  
In the winter Roger's wishing,  
For the summer and his fishing.  
Kathy is our traveller grand,  
Horseless carriages she likes on hand.  
Larry Foster is our room rep,  
In sports he's always full of pep.  
On a horse Martha's right at home  
And some day she hopes to own her roan.  
Sally Brown, our dramatic girl,  
On the dance floor she likes to whirl.

# Grade Seven Biographies

Sweet sugar comes from the maple,  
But not as sweet as Donna Capel.  
After a trip to Greece and many places,  
Jimmy came back with new and funny faces.  
Up the chairlight down the hill,  
Here comes Denis--oops a spill.  
Virginia Wakelyn our dancer to be,  
Hopes to perform on T.V.  
Jannis Allan a whiz in school,  
Always follows the Golden Rule.  
Many talents has Evelyne Wheatley,  
But one she lacks is singing sweetly.  
Diane Knight has legs long and thin,  
But at track they are sure to help her win.  
As an actress Rayla lacks skill with the bow  
But her notebook will steal any show.  
Richard Percy is always late,  
But at making planes he'll always rate.  
Lavinia Hobbs is often called Vinny,  
She's awful tall and sorta skinny.  
Barbara Rennie an actress to be,  
Has been to Hawaii across the sea.  
Barry Styles the classroom fish,  
A swimming champion is his wish.  
Margot White with the horse-tail fad.  
Wants to be a geologist Yee-gad!  
Gail Gardner the girl from B.C.  
Came from Vancouver by the sea.  
Jane likes horses, we all know,  
She wants to ride in the Halifax show.  
Noel Burnham our red haired boy,  
At playing the violin, he's the real macoy.  
Malcolm Hemple is a shining knight  
His acting future could be bright.  
Gloria Riva our pretty brunette,  
A singing doctor she'll be I bet.  
Gayle Standish babysits to fill her purse,  
And when she's grown she'll be a nurse.  
Robert Walker has a good voice,  
But doodling pictures is his choice.  
Robin Hood as we all know.  
Was Terry Werth, he topped the show.  
Ernie Smith in track is fast,  
And we hope his skill will always last.  
Paula Duke our schoolroom wit,  
At cracking jokes she'll never quit.  
Wayne Wakaryk is a little tough guy,  
But in playing in a band he'll always try.

## Grade 8 continued

Bob Stanton, sailor, cowboy, detective, too,  
All these things he likes to do.  
Billy Wakaryk is our class wit,  
At cracking jokes he'll never quit.  
Peter is our fair-haired boy,  
When out fishing he's full of joy.  
Pat Lambert is fair and slim,  
She's very good at everything.  
Teddy George when playing hockey,  
Has got the puck and now he's ready.

## Grade 7 continued

Frances wants to be a poet,  
And boy-oh-boy, do we know it.  
Ronnie Treend is good in all sports,  
In hockey and skiing and games of all sorts.  
Mr. Holden our handsome teacher,  
He talks all day long just like a preacher.

## *Winter*

Mountains in the Winter,  
Are all arrayed with snow,  
They stand there all a-glitter,  
In the sun's bright glow.

Amongst the pines the chipmunks play  
And scamper round and chatter,  
They gather up the nuts each day,  
So not to grow less fatter

The timid deer peep round the trees,  
While a slinky coyote lingers by,  
A soft sweet smell in the breeze,  
While God looks down thro' the sky.

Frances Anderson  
Grade Seven

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## Mount-Teen Club

This past year has been full of fun for all Mount Teeners, and much of the credit goes to the executive; President...Ted Stafford, Vice President.. Ken Williamson, Secretary...Sylvia Thorne, Treasurer. Yvonne Stazicker, Social Convenor...Sally Walker, Jack Leavitt, Esther McBride, and Pat Henry, Advisor Mr. Bob McDermott.

There were a variety of dances, including The Sadie Hawkins Dance, The Swimming Party and Weiner Roast, a Hard Times Dance, and many more.

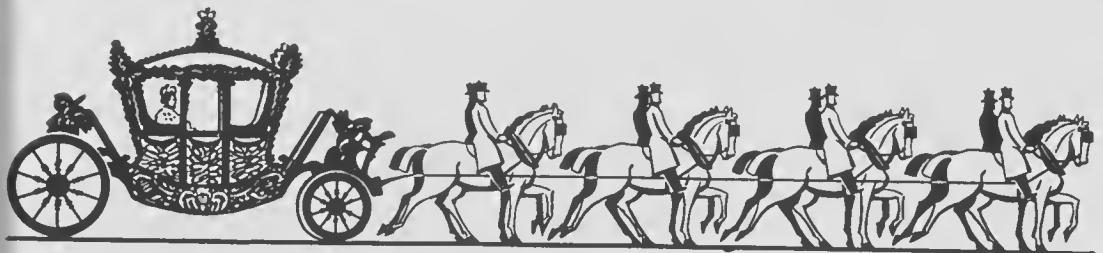
The most outstanding dance was our Annual Mount-Teen Formal, which was well attended by both members and parents. The theme of our Formal was "Blue Moon" The hall was beautifully decorated with white and blue streamers emanating from a large blue moon which was suspended from the centre of the ceiling.

Entertainment was provided by Irene Glover who sang "Blue Moon" and a skit was put on by a few members of the Mount-Teen Club called Dangerous Dan McGrew.

Mr. Hutchin's orchestra provided the pleasing music for this dance.

Our achievement this year was not tangible but provided the kids with more social life than in previous years. We the executive have endeavored to show the younger members how to act at a dance and also how to dance. I know we have succeeded because there is no longer a row of girls sitting down, while the boys are off talking somewhere, everyone is dancing, strange but true.

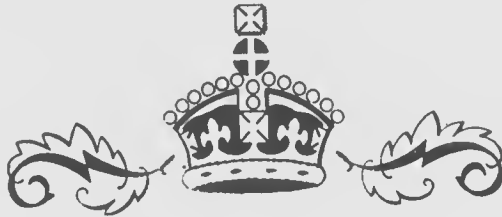
Sylvia Thorne, Banff's Teen Queen represented us in Edmonton at the Western Canadian Teen Conference held from April ninth to the Twelfth. Besides Sylvia three other members also went they were Yvonne Stazicker Esther McBride and Jeff Pritchard. I've been told a good time was had by all. I'll bet.



## SOCIAL DOINS'

Our annual Hallowe'en Dance was held on October 31st. The costumes worn by the students were most comical and original. It seems that everything was there but the kitchen sink. Later on in the evening the town wreckers came to the dance with their tall stories of how they filled the school locks with putty, gum, glue, and everything else they could think of. In spite of these interruptions, the dance carried on successfully with prizes for the best-dressed girl and boy going to Yvonne Stazicker and Ken Williamson. Most original costume was worn by Charlie Iverson, and most comical by Ronnie Trend.

The Christmas semi-formal went off in full swing and was well attended by both parents and students. The grade eleven class gave their time to decorate the auditorium for the occasion. They achieved the seasonal effect with pine boughs decorating the windows and a Christmas tree in the center of the floor. On both of these social events the school band honoured us with their appearance. Their 'music' was well appreciated by everyone, whether it was 'hot' or a slow sentimental waltz.



## Drama Night

"You're on,"  
Said Mr. Roberts to Ron  
Who was the angel sent to learn  
What people want and what they yearn,  
A very serious play was "Michael"  
Not like "Our Dream House,"  
Where Lorna did everything but ride a cycle.  
Next we were taken back three hundred years,  
Where in Sherwood Robin green does peer  
At the Sherriff of Nottingham through the trees  
Who is trying to capture Robin who goes on spees.  
Then whisked down the continent to Spain,  
We find "Toreador" trying his fame to gain.  
Everyone enjoyed this evening of plays,  
Even though held on the unluckiest of days.

## CUPID'S CORNER

It seems that "wee" cupid never takes a vacation, anyway, not around ol' Banff High. Some romances bloom and die, while others just bloom--on and on. Of all the couples, we get the impression that Jeff and Sylvia are the most harmonious, then there are others like Sheila and Art....('nough said). Carole and Roy are now hitting it off O.K. although we were somewhat confused about the "other party". Jack, however, gets along with them all, one night Yvonne, and the next, Joanne. I hear Mildred Young and Doug T. are getting along all right too. Saw young Bruce Campbell stepping out with Marion Moffatt quite often lately.

Must be tough on Sally W. to have Arthur so-oo far away. Poor lonely little gal! Stay home much Sal???? Of course Ted S. has to behave himself while Dort is in Calgary. He convinces her with his latest theme song "Don't get Around Much Anymore", since he broke his leg. Earl Foster toots off to Exshaw every morning, noon, and night, it seems, to see that cute Connie McKenzie. That boy shore does get around.

With Spring here and summer on its way, it is rather unpredictable as to what may happen to these poor fools.....I mean, kids.

## School Float

The school's unique and colorful float was indeed one of the highlights of the opening parade of the Banff Winter Carnival '53. The success of the float may be attributed to the hard work on behalf of the students and faculty, and the support of carnival-minded citizens.

Mounted on the back of a truck was a tower to which were attached numerous placards naming various activities carried on in the school; hockey, track, curling, etc. To make the effect even more pleasing various students dressed in their sports outfits surrounded the float.

It is generally felt that the Banff High School's parade entry did much to add to the carnival atmosphere.

# SPORTS HI-LIGHTS

## Hiking

Up to Field we hikers came  
Grades ten to twelve found glory and fame  
Two different routes were chosen by all  
One over Burgess Pass, which was hard to tame  
Three girls from ten went over the pass  
While Mt. Steven was visited by the rest of the class  
Gamely we followed Mr. Roberts higher and higher  
Then the grade eleven girls began to tire  
When we arrived at a good place to eat  
Most of us thought we had accomplished a feat  
Then on to the fossil field we began to climb  
The path was covered with snow and slime  
The snow was deep, the hill was steep  
On came the girls, faces red as beets.  
Seemingly we trudged up a million feet  
In about three hours, we were at the field  
Fossils of all sizes the rocks did yield  
To bring any back the kids did not fail  
They brought them back in sacks and pails  
Then down the mountain the fast runners flew  
If you had been hungry, you would have too!  
Now this brings my story to an end,  
How would you like to be with us, dear friend?

## Curling

By Fred Gainer

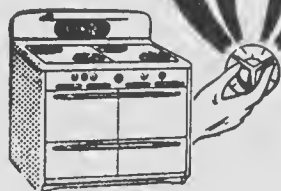
At ten o'clock sharp on the morning of February 21, the 1953 Banff-Canmore High School Girl's Bonspiel got off to a good start with 5 visiting rinks, making a total of 10 rinks in all. The girls played one 8-end game before they were called upstairs to eat a very tasty dinner prepared by Mrs. Derrick and her Grade 9 Home Ec. class. After dinner, two more eight-end games were played.

First and second prizes, which were pink-bronze trophies and china figurines, went to Canmore, with Sylvia Staska's rink receiving first; and the rinks of Edith McKinnon and Mildred Young tied for second, but, after 2 more ends, Edith's rink won out. Pie and coffee was served to the satisfaction of all.

Another bonspiel that the Banff High School entered was the Mixed Bonspiel in Exshaw. Several towns were entered in the spiel, and Banff received fourth prize. The boys, Art Payne, and Neil Bell received flashlights, and the girls, Noreen M., and Carol L., received nylons.

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## **Ski-ing**

On Wednesday, March 11, all the students from grades one to twelve, left for Mt. Norquay by bus for the annual ski meet. This year as in all previous years, the meet was a great success, although the weather man tried to make things miserable for us. All who participated had an enjoyable time and have vowed to enter all ski-ing events that we have in the future again.

The weekend of Feb 14-15 saw the Western Canadian Ski Championships come to Banff for the first time in a number of years. The Downhill was held on the treacherous North American and it was in perfect condition for the race.

The Calgary Inter-Scholastic Ski Association this year at last sponscred the Alberta Provincial Inter-Scholastic Team Ski Championships on Feb. 22-23. Twelve high school teams from Alta. and B.C. participated. The best individual performer was Bard Glenne of Victoria Composite High from Edmonton, who captured the 4-way title for the second year. The cross-country and jumping were both won by Bard Glenne, the downhill by John Pratt of Trail and the slalom by Bill Steavens of Rossland. The best 4-way team was Rossland and second was Banff, followed by Trail.

## **Badminton**

This year competition and enthusiasm has been very keen. New rackets provided by the school have made it possible for everyone to play.

## **Skating**

Skaters in the carnival and therefore receivers of skating tabs were: June Scott, Shirley Robertson, Esther McBride.

## **Hockey**

Jack Leavitt, Ted Stafford, Chuck Wickson, and Earl Foster played for two Banff teams which did very well in provincial playdowns.

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Neil Bell (lead); Gerald Johnston (skip);  
Jack Leavitt (second); Percy Bell (third);

The Taylor, Pearson and Carson team this year, and thus receiving tabs was Gerald, Percy, Jack, and Neil. The West Calgary playdowns were held in Canmore where Banff was put out of the running.



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